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DREYFUS'S TRIAL NEAR. HEST SESSION TO BE HELD ON MON-DAT AND TO BE SHORT.

New Hall Selected for the Trial-The Secret Dossier in a Strong Box at Rennes-Government Precautions German Ambassador Calls on French Premier.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sux. Pants, Aug 4. - The Cabinet discussed at its meeting to-day the arrangements to facilitate e travemission of pross despatches between mnes and Paris during the court-martial of fus, which will begin next Monday.

and you Manster, the German Ambassaor, visited Frime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau her and spent considerable time with him. bolic althut his visit was made with refor that Count you Manster had shown on proofs of Drey fus's guilt. It is stated that the mostling was wholly amicable.

of War his decided, owing to ther that the trial shall be held in of the Lyeco at Rennes. The hall is a light, spacious room twenty-eight The cettings are lofty, and it is sear far more suitable for the purpose the disused bakehouse which was origiy enlarted as the place for the court to sit, wages Advocates will sit on a platform at the end of the hall, while Dreyfus will sit or them, facing the tables of the jourat the first of the platform.

The Licenia opposite the prison and Dreywas have to cross the street to get to the Notesly will be allowed in the are the ng the progress of the trial, a strong arm of police and gen farmen being employed prevent the public from using the thorough-

The first sitting of the court will be short. After the reading of the report of Major Carriers, the tinvernment representative at the trial, the court will adjourn in order to allow to take roguizance of the secret dissint. The sittings will be resumed on Wadnesday and Thursday.

All officers not belonging to the local garrisms have been ordered to leave Rennes to-

Three commissioners have been appointed by the authoraties of the court-martial to make Inquiry at the offices of the Paris Matin for the attor written by ex-Major Esterhazy to that paper in which he admitted his authorship of tereon under the orders of his suerers The Commissioners will also endeavor optain the farsimile of the bordereau and the original manuscript of Esterhazy's article relating to Gens, Gonse and Boisdeffre, Baron followed de Bothschild has written to

Temps to deny a statement made by M. de Grandmaleon, a member of the Chamber of before the Court of Cassation in the curse of the Drevins inquiry, to the effect that Baron de Rothschild told a common friend. Deputy Manasabre, in June, 1808, that the so-called Dreylus syndicate had subsidized the Socialists and revolutionary papers. M. de Grandmaison added that this explained why certain Socialist papers which were about to go into bankruptcy were suddenly able to pay their creditors and open bank accounts. Baron de Bothschild declares that he never

said anything of the sort.

The Physics says that M. Lebon, formerly Minister of the Colonies, intends to institute legal proceedings for libel against the newswith the alleged ill treatment of Drevius on RENNES, Aug. 4 - MM. Chamoin and Paleo-

logue arrived here last evening with the secret M. Chamola has deposited the secret dossier

in a box specially lent for the purpose by the Credit Lyonpais.

D! PATY DE CLAM WORSE. The Dreyfus Plotter's Condition Such as to

Alarm His Physician. Special Cak's Desputch to The Sew.

is, Aug. 4 - it is stated that the health of *x-1. -u -t'o), du Paty de Clam, who was retatted a few days ago to be suffering from edictionalia, is worse. His physician is very antique concerning his condition.

CUBIN TARMERS WANT HELP. Government Aid Proposed - Decrease in

Havana's Death Record. Steam Cable Degrand to The Str.

HARLAS, Aug. 4. Senor Betancourt, Civil hovernment Marangas, had a consultation today with the Secretary of State concerning the proposition that Government aid shall be extended to the municipalities of the province, in or legitled they in turn may aid the farmers salatter country people who now lack ani-- and madements to make their holdings ing Pener Betancourt argued strongly

are, artelithat the town of San José de as I all a revenue of Havana, has been atthoughts builds, who were repulsed and distermenter a fight with the rurni guard. During July there were 672 deaths in Hathan, against 2.6811 in July, 1858.

DEREY AND THE GERMANS. Yarns from Anti-American Sources About

The late of the Perpa ch to THE SHE BERLEN, Aug. 4.-It is reported in anti-Amer-

hen marters that Admiral Dewey left Trieste super than he intended mainly because his tereption there was less warm than he ex-Perted at to be. The Fologue Gazette thinks that Australia relations with Spain and the Hagieton corplent may have contributed to

'Admiral Dewey is stated to have been in very last liquids, and to have shown this pretty freely. In talking to his countrymen he emphasized his opinion that the American fleet ust be strong honed in order to be a match for that of tiermany."

SERVANT GIRLS! UNION IN BERLIN. Hundreds Are in the Movement and Socialists Are Trying to Control It.

Appell Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 4 - The servant girls here are forming a trade union, and hundreds of them are attending meetings to advance the movement. The socialists are seeking to control the union, and other enterprising men are extherting it, some having already started to found a newspaper for servants.

QUEEN'S REQUEST DENIED.

Eton Students Not to Have an Extra Week's Holiday to Celebrate Her Birthday.

Asserted Cable Bestatch to The Sun. Losnos, Aug. 4.—The Queen's suggestion that an extra week's holiday should be granted to the students of Eton College in celebration et eightieth farthday has been overruled by the gavernors of that institution. They deerlied that such an extension of the holidays was un festrable and refused to grant it.

ACCINALDO'S TERMS TO SPAIN.

Won't Negotiate Unless the Independence of the Philippines Is Recognized.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE BUS. Mannie, tug. 4 In an interview to-day regarding the Spanish prisoners held by the Filpines, Prime Minister Silvela said that Aguihalde refuses to carry on any negotiations re-specting them unless Spain recognizes the in-dependence of the Philippines.

MISSING VAN WHY BARY FOUND.

Turns Up in the Gerry Society Rooms-How She Got There a Gerry Secret. Susie Van Why, the 2-year-old child of John D. Van Why of 49 Grove street, disappeared

from her home at noon on Thursday and was reported to the police as lost. She was found yesterday afternoon in the possession of the Gerry society. How she got there the society's officers wouldn't tell.

The Van Whys live on the fifth floer of the Bleecker flats at Grove and Bleecker streets. They have four children. Susie is the youngest. The father works across the street in a rubber factory, and when he goes home to dinner the children usually meet him on the sidewalk and struggle for the honor of being carried upstairs on his shoulder. On Thursday Susie was not with the other children and none of the m knew what had become of her. There were plenty of neighbors to advance kidnapping"theories, but Susie's parents took no stock in them. A suggestion that the Gerry society might have the baby worried the pa-Hents more then anything, and the father aprealed to the police of the Charles street station for help. They made a record of the case there and then sent Van Why to Potice Headquarters, where a general alarm was sent out.

All day vesterday volunteer searchers from the Bleecker flats hunted Susle, but nothing the Bleecker flats hunted Susie, but nothing was heard of the luby until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when Policeman Brady went to Van Why's flat with the news that the Gerry society had a baby which might be Susie. The father hurried; he flerry rooms at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, where, after he had undergone a rigorous examination by Assistant Superintendent Stocking, Susie was turned over to him. The father asked when, where and by whom she was found, but Stocking told him that those were things that he could not know.

"Why, I want to know whom to thank for the recovery of my baby," persisted Van Why. "Oh, that's all right," said Stocking. "Thank us. One of our agents brought the child in."

"Won't you tell me how long you have had her here?" asked the father.

"Certainly not," replied the assistant superintenient. "That is our office business. We are investigating this case."

Van Why could learn nothing further, so he took the baby home. A Sun reporter was informed, at the society's rooms that the child was found at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. All other information was refused.

MEXICO'S INDIAN WAR.

Burales to Be Used to Conquer or Extermi-

nate the Rebellious Yaquis. DUBANGO, Mexico, Aug. 4.—The military authorities here were notified to-day that the Ruraies are to take a prominent part in conquering or exterminating the rebellious Yaqui Indians. The Eighth Regiment of Burales. commanded by Col. Julio Ibanez, has been ordered to proceed by water to the mouth of the Yaqui River and up that stream into the heart of the Yaqui country. The regiment will start as soon as the transports arrive at San Blas. The Eighth is one of the crack regiments of the Eurales. Every man in it is a mountain fighter and is used to rough compaigns. It is reported that the Ninth Regiment of Burales, commanded by Col. Nestor Mera, of Burales, commanded by Col. Nestor Mera, which is now stationed at Queretaro, will also be ordered to take the field against the Yanuis. City or Mexico, Aug. 4.—Descatches from Gusymas show that the Yanui Insurrection is constantly growing in extent, and all the indiana in the fowns along the river are taking to the woods and mountains to join their companions already arrayed against the authorities. Jack Ramsey, formerly express agent at Hermosillo, and the American photographer. Ed Miller, were on the way to Alamos, when they were attacked by the Indians and killed. Three sloops on the Yaqui Biyer, near Wedaro, ware along they, and Aurillo Paredes who Three shoots on the Yaqui liver, near Medaro, were also attacked, and Aurillo F. Paredea, who was in charge of them, was killed. It is reported that the Romero family were captured as they were about to embark on one of the sloops. Troops are pursuing the bands supposed to have the family. posed to have the family.

Guarwas, Mexico, Aug. 4.—Advices from Vicam say that the Yaquis have killed Hiprica Amarillas, one of their oldest chiefs, and that they have a priest and three nuns as prisoners, it is feared that all the Yaquis' prisoners will be treated cruelly.

STRIKE POTE ON NEW HAVEN ROAD. Over 500 of the 80) Telegraphers Have

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 4 .- It is announced that of the 800 telegraph operators on the New Haven Railroad over 500 have replied in the affirmative to the question of the Secretary, John R. Cardinal, as to whether they will strike if the road refuses to grant their demands for an increase in pay. To make the strike vote effective it requires the support of two-thirds of the operators on the road. The vote is being taken on the immediate question of giving authority to the General Federation. The operators have been notified that if the required ote for a strike is east it will receive the ap-proval of President Powell of the national or-

proval of President Powell of the national order.

According to the telegraphers, neither the general manager not the President of the road has paid any attention to their communications. These began late in the spring, when the offerators appointed a committee of five to confer with the management of the road concerning a reduction of hours and an increase in pay. The committee was unable to see the officers, and eventually they turned the matter back to their branch of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. President Fowell was theories unable to obtain an interview with Mr. Chamberlain, the general manager, and when President Clark returned from Europe Mr. Powell sent him three letters asking for a meeting. None of these received an answer, and the arshot was a call to the operators to vote on a strike.

CABLE CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE.

Banker Treated at Bellevue.

A Broadway cable car ran into an automobile eab at Forty-second street yesterday at noon. The car was southbound and the automobile was going north. Nearing Forty-second street the cabman cut neross Broadway in front of the approaching car. The car struck the cab in the middle, throwing it forward several feet. The cabman managed to retain his seat, but the force of the collision threw several of the passengers in the car out of theirs. One of the passengers, Mrs. Emma Tuttle, of 75 West

passengers, Mrs. Emma Tuttle, of 12 West.
Sixty-eighth street, fell into the roadway, receiving a scale wound and confusions of the
body. She went home in a cab.

The police said that there was no one in the
automobile. It was badly scratched and its
mechanism was impaired. The dashboard of
the car was heart. No arrests were made.

A man who said he was John A. Havemeyer.
34 years old, a tanker, living at the Hotel Manhattan, drove to Bellevue Hospital in a cab
last night, and shaging hands with Dr. Jengs,
said:

"I want to get fixed up, doctor: I've had my arm hurt in an automobile accident. I came to Bellevue to avoid newspaper notoriery, so I don't want to tell where the accident occurred."

Dr. Jenks examined the man's arm and found a few slight bruises. He dressed these, and then the visitor invited "all hands" out. and then the visitor but they couldn't go.

MORMON CHURCH CHOPPED DOWN, Destroyed That Way So the Fire Insurance Wouldn't Be Paid

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.-Elder H. M. Figgins, a Mormon, now in Fleming county, has written to the Southern headquarters in Chattancoga giving further details of the outrage reported yesterday. The Mormon church had been built and an insurance policy secured to cover its value in case of its loss by fire. To prevent the congregation from securing any insurance with which to rebuild the church, the mob used axes and saws. They tore the building down and then chopped into small pieces all the lumber. Elder Figgins soid there building down and then chopped into small pieces all the lumber. Elder Figgins said there were thirty masked men in the Isand, and while part of them fore the church down the others stood guard with rifles to keep away interferers. One Mormon attempted to discuser who some of the outlaws were, and he was fired on, receiving a serious though not fatal wound. A begram from Chattanorga says. The President of the Southern Mission stated to-day that this was the elgith Mormon church destroyed in Kentucky within a year, and that he would immediately request flow. Bradley of Kentucky to take steps to protect Mormon elders and followers.

JUSTICE FITZGERALD SIGNS NO

ORDER SENDING ANY TO JAIL.

Guggenheimer Saul to Have Represented That the Contumacious Will Purge Themselves of Contempt Next Week-Talk of Proceedings for Criminal Contempt.

Justice Fitzgerald did not sign yesterday an order committing any Councilmen to jail for contempt of court. The five Councilmen who didn't know until Justice Fitzgerald left his chambers yesterday afternoon whether they would be ordered into sail or not were: Joseph Cassidy, Queens; Martin F. Conly, Brooklyn; William A. Doyle, Brooklyn; Charles H. Francisco. Brooklyn. and Bernard C. Murray, Bronx. When no order of commitment was issued yesterday it was taken for granted that none would be issued before Monday, at least. Justice Fitzgerald does not, as a rule, come to the Court House on Saturday. Therefore, the Councilmen, whose liberty is in jeopardy, concluded that they would not be disturbed be-

Some of them have gone out of town to spend Sunday with their families at nearby resorts. This, and the fact that four of them. Cassidy, Conty, Doyle and Francisco, were known to have gone to Long Branch on Friday afternoon, gave rise to the story that the five Councilmen had fled from the jurisdiction of the court. Nothing developed yesterday to justify the assertion that the five municipal legislators will not be found within the confines of New York State when Sheriffs' deputies look for them.

Shortly after Justice Fitzgerald Treached his chambers yesterday morning Arthur 'H. Smith of Mr. Kellogg's office submitted to the Justice a memoran lum, in which the point was urged that the Councilmen should be punished for contempt of court by the civil instead of a criminal court. In support of this contenon a number of similar cases were cited and the following averment was made:

The theory upon which the contempt papers were drawn being that the misconduct of the members of the Council was a civil contempt,

were drawn being that the misconduct of the mombers of the Council was a civil contempt, which imperied and impeded the rights of the relator, it is feared that if it be adjudged a criminal contempt the proceedings may possibly in some particular be found defective, and in order to avoid such a result it is desired to submit the following authorities showing that the court would be fully justified, in any event, in treating it as a civil center and. "By section 14 of the code, regulating sivil contempts, it is provided that a court of record has rower to runish by fine and limitisonment, be either, a neglect or viviation of dark or other misconduct by which a right or remedy of a party to a civil action or special proceeding rending in court may be defeated, impaired, impeded or prejudiced where there has been a discisedience to a lawful mandate of the code. In order to constitute a criminal contempt it is necessary that disobelisance should be willul. "In the case at bar the reintor's right to be yment was impaired and impeded by the misconduct of the members of the Council; it was he who sufficied from the omission to mass the bond issue directed by the court. His injury was specific, and there can be no doubt as to the right of the court to compensate him in these proceedings for the figury he has sustanced by the withholding of his money and he necessity of these proceedings, and the motion pasers were drawn on that theory. If the court decides that the punishment is for a civil contempt, of course there is no question but that the rayment of the line to the relator is rappired by the express provisions of the code.

It was said that this memorandum was submitted breause the altorney for the contractor

It is code. It was said that this memorandum was submitted because the attorney for the contractor had been led to believe that Justice Fiftzgerald has about sometimed to to tesse an order of commitment at all, but to turn the case over to the District Attorney with the suggestion that he present the cases to the Grand Jury. The Penni Code makes contempt of court a misdemensor, runnishable by not more than one year's imprisonment and by a fine of not more than \$500.

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Justice Fitzgeraid told Mr. Smith that he would give the matter due consideration and then asked Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy, who was present, what he thought about it. Mr. Blandy is revorted to have told the Justice that, in his orinion, it was for the Justice to determine which would be the more effective way of punishing the contumations Councilmen. Later Mr. Blandy said that, after further Fitzgeraid signed the order, if he concluded to do so. Mr. kellong could immediately ask for warrants for the arrest of the Councilmen or could hold the order over the heads of the five in the hope that they would not next week for the lond issue. If this was not done within a reasonable length of time not done within a reasonable length of time Mr. Blandy said the warrants could be exe-

Mr. Blandy said the warrants could be executed.

It was reported at the City Hall yesterday afternoon that President Guagenneimer of the Council had called upon Justice Fitzgerald earlier in the day and had intimated that, if no order of commitment were signed yesterday, a way would be found to pass the bond leave it the next meeting of the Council on Tuesday. It was said that Mr. Guage the limit ones had already promised to vote for the whole issue of \$2.100,000 bonds to vote for the whole issue of \$2.100,000 bonds to ray for the Hall of Records and that others would conclude to follow his example before next Tuesday. Neither Mr. Gazgenheimer nor Justice Fitzgerald would admit that they had seen each other yesterday, but from another source it was learned that the Councilmen were not likely to go to juil before the meeting of the Municipal Assembly next Tuesday.

Justice Fitzgerald has gone to long Beach and will probably not return until Monday.

BRYAN TRIES TO EXPLAIN. How He Came to Get Himself Into Hot

Water by Writing the Goebel Letter. Louisville, Kv. Aug. 4 -Allen R. Carter, a prominent anti-Cochel Democrat, to-day recoved a long letter from William J. Bryan. which the latter attempts to explain why he wrote the lefter from Chicago to Urey Woodon of Owensboro, Ky, ten days ago,

urging the Democrats of Kentneky to support Goebel. Mr. Bryan says he had received hundreds of messages from Democrats in Kentucky charging that Goebel was not a friend of his or a friend to the cause of silver, but was in a conspiracy to destroy nim. After considering the matter, Mr. Bryan felt that by remaining silvent he would be misunderstood, as many would believe that he acquieseed in the allegations made against timebel.

Mr. Bryan grees on to say that he had hoped that the differences in the Democratic ranks in this State would be healed. He expresses fear that his old friend, J. C. Blackburn, will be defeated in his rice to return to the United States Seinte. He does not say anything about his promise to come to Kentucky to take the stump for the Goebel Licket. ort Goebel. Mr. Bryan says he had received

stump for the Goelel ticket SAYS HE'S A CLERGYMAN'S SON, ermand Arrested for Robbing a University

of Pennsylvania Student. Howell Bonteeou, a student at the University Pennsylvania, at present living at 354 West Twentieth street, caused the arrest last night f a young man who described himself as Philip Germand, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y.

"I got acquainted with Germand on Sunday in Newburg," said Bontecou, " and I tovited him to come to New York to spend a few days with me. He came and stopped over days with me. He came and stopped over night in my room. The following morning he disappeared, and property valued at \$100 disappeared with him."

Bontecou made a charge of larceny against Germand, who was found by Detective Conningham in a Tenderion resort.

At the Mation house Germand said he was the son of Philip Germand, a Methodist dergyman and presiding sider of the Kingston district.

Iriet.
In Germand's pockets the police found eleven newn tickets and a durning letter from Jeweller Charles B. Stafferd, who demanded the payment of a bill for two dismond rings,

the price of which was \$45 each Lynchers After a Wounded Negro.

Braminonam, Ala., Aug. 4. During the abonce from home of C. W. Stallworth, a caltny sawmill operator near Cuba, on Wedneeday night, John Thomas, one of his negro aborers, outered Mrs. Stallworth's room. Her screams brought to her aid a roung man who boarded with the family, and Thomas sprang out of a window and field. A posse has since been after him. He was overhauled in a swamp last night and a number of shots were exchanged. Thomas was wounded, but he managed to escape. He will be ignoted when caught.

COUNCILMEN MAY ESCAPE, MR. WINCHELL CUT AND STABBED.

Attacked Suddenly While Returning from Yachting in the Early Morning. V. L. Winchell, a real estate broker, living at 30s Amsterdam avenue, was slashed and

stabbed at Bath Beach at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and seriously injured. Mr. Winchell has been spending the summer at Bath Beach on Bay Twenty-second street. On Thursday he went out on his yacht with a

party of friends. They returned at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and three of them started for the hotel with Mr. Winchell, intending to have a lunch before going to bed. As the four men reached Bath avenue and

Bay Twenty-second street, a man jumped from the shadow of the building and jabbed twice viciously at Mr. Winchell. Then he twice viciously at Mr. Winchell. Then he turned and ran and made good his escape.

Mr. Winchell did not tell his friends that he had been wounded and they thought that his assailant had merely struck at him with his fist. They continued on their way to the hotel, when suddenly Mr. Winchell fell to the ground, increments.

instructions and their way to the hotel, when suddenly Mr. Winchell fell to the ground, unconscious.

Then his friends saw that he had been wounded in the right hand and wrist, and that he had been bleeding so profusely that he had left a trait of blood on the sidewalk that was plainly discernible even at night.

The three men picked Mr. Winchell up and carried him eight blocks to the house of Dr. Earl H. Mayne, at Eighteenth avenue and Bath ovenue. They awakened the physician and Mr. Winchell was carried into the house.

Dr. Mayne found that one of the arteries had been severed and that the kulfe had missed the radial artery by but a hair's breadth.

One cut on the hand extended from the tip of the thing to the middle of the wrist. Dr. Mayne put sixteen stiches in it. The other wound was a stab in the centre of the wrist, and the kulfe blade had passed clear through. Winchell was very weak from loss of blood, and the doctor said that there was danger that he might lose his hand.

Mr. Winchell said that he had recognized his assaliant. He said it was King O Bery, a bookmaker, who lived at 255 and 257 Central Park West—the Cascade apartment house. Winchell said that he only knew O Bery casually, and that he knew of no reason why he should have assaulted him.

At the hotel at Bath Beach, it was said that

assaulted him.
At the hotel at Bath Beach it was said that O'Berr had been intoxicated the greater portion of the day and had been looking for trouble. He finally found it and was thrown out of the hotel.

GARNER GOING TO EDUCATE APEA He Will Try the Kindergarten and Deaf-

Mute School Methods on Them. CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.-Prof. R. L. Garner, who stitious feeling ins made two trips into the French Congo for the purpose of studying the language and habits of apes, is in this city for a few days. He is soon to make another journey to Africa for a further investigation, and to-day he gave reporter some account of the work he is conemplating:

'My first trips to the French Congo," said he were made in 1802-94 and 1805-96. During he time that I spent there I was chiefly occuthe time that I spent there I was chiefly occupied in studying the means of communication which the apes have. Within a few months I shall make another trip to the same part of Africa for further study. This time I am going for the purpose of looking into the paschic character of area, with the intention of teaching them human succeds and of finding how far they are able to distinguish numbers and colors and so on.

I shall take along phonographs and appliances which are used in teaching feeble-minded children. Indeed, I hope to give them a regular kindergarten course, using blocks, geometric figures, and the other things with which children are taught. I shall also use

geometric figures, and the other things with which children are taught. I shall also use some of the methods which are applied in the education of deaf-mutes." Prof. Garner's home is in Chicago.

THE DEWEY ARCH.

of the Aldermen.

The Arch Committee of the Dewey Reception Committee met in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon and decided to go ahead with the work of building the arch regardless of the refusal of the Board of Aldermen to grant permission for the work to be done without public letting. There is not time in which to advertise the contract and erect the arch before Oct. I, and the committee finally decided that it would be practicable to divide the work into sections each costcable to divide the work into sections each costing less than \$1,000, and thus accomplish it. The National Sculpture Society has offered to build the arch without cost to the city except for lumber. The services of the society and the material it will contribute are estimated to be worth \$150,000, and the city will spend \$25,000 more.

Adv.-Gen Henry of Missouri tolegraphed to the committee yesterday asking if there was any limit to the number of troops to be received from each State. He was invited to bring all the troops that could come.

Major S. Wood McClave of the Palisades Commission has suggested to the committee that a temporary Dewey monument be creeted across the Hudson from Grant's tomb.

TRUNK RAILROAD RATE CUTTING.

Infractions of the Agreement May Cause Another Meeting of Presidents. It was stated vesterday that the refusal of Michigan Southern railroads to cease selling reduced excursion tickets from the West to Portland, Me., via Boston, and the consequent refusal of the Grand Trunk Railway to cease selling similar reduced exemision tickets to Boston, and to return to its rate basis agreed up on by the railway. Presidents at a recent conup on by the railway. Presidents at a recent conference, had not only led to an infraction of the agreement by the other truck lines, but to a decision by the Eric Hailway to be downed no longer is the terms. The Eric trock out its low rate, in necondance with the result of the railroad President's conference, but it has now notified the arbitrators that it considers the present condition of passenger rates an unjustifiable discrimination against New York.

The reduced excursion tickets to Boston will tend to bring Western fall buyers to that city instead of here. The action of the Eric climinates that read so far as Chicago and Boston outsiness is concerned. The matter is expected to result in another meeting of the railroad Presidents.

CLASH WITH BUFFALO BILL'S MEN. Exciting Scene When a Mancie, Ind., Street Car Bucked the Show.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 4. Bloodshed was parof a dispute between Charles Baldwin, superatendent of the street railway company, and Buffalo Bill's rough riders over their respective

Baldwin attempted to take a car through the procession and smashed a wagon. Johnny Baker, the crack shot, interfered and warned him to desist. Baldwin insisted on proceeding

him to desist. Baldwin insisted on proceeding and a clash came.

Baker culled the rough riders, saving be feared the car would kill women and children, who were crowding around the scene of trouble. Baldwin was struck with whips and fists several times. Two policemen drew their revolvers and a riot was imminent.

Chief Cashmore mounted the broken wagon and arged all lands to keep cool and avoid bloodished. His entreaty had the desired effect, and the car was held until the parade passed.

ASPIREZ DOESN'T BELIEFE IT. Mexican Ambassador Discredits Story of

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 4. Señor Aspiroz, Mexican Ambassador to the United States who is spending the summer here, does not believe in the possibility of an alliance South American republics against the United South American republics against the United States. He had not learned, he said, of such a movement and had received no home papers forten days. He gave it as his opinion that there could be no loundation in fact for the report. To bear out his opinion he referred to the movement started by Brazil with a contribution of \$25,000 for the purpose of establishing a steamship line hotween that country and the United States. Nicaragua and Honduras, he asserted, intend to contract an alliance between themselves.

The New York Cantral's "Detroit Special" leaves New York every day at 4: 0.P. M. and stops at Gar-rison. Fishkill, Poughkeepsie. Bitneelle. Carskill, Hidson. Albaty, schemenady, files, &c. During, stepping and varior cars. Connects at albany for barntogs. — 40.

THE CZAR TO ABDICATE?

HE IS SAID TO BE ANXIOUS TO GIVE UP HIS THRONE,

Disappointments Said to Have Made Him Weary of Ruling-The Lack of an Heir One of Them-M. Delcasse Said to Have Hurried to St. Petersburg in Order to Persuade Him to Keep His Crown. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Times's Paris corespondent sends a remarkable account of the reasons for M. Delenssé's visit to St. Petersburg, which, he declares, was decided upon and undertaken ex abrupto, without having been foreseen even by M. Deleassé himself.

It is certain that most of the Foreign Miniser's colleagues learned of his intended departure only at the last Cabinet meeting, that is, on the eve of his starting for Russia. After discussing and dismissing various sur-

mises as to the purpose of the visit, the orrespondent divulges a story which, he says, comes to him from a source to which he is bound to attach importance, namely, from a friend through whom he has been able on other occasions to announce important projects which have become accomplished facts. This story is as follows:

"Nicholas II. has long been tired of the throne, on which he has experienced the bitterest disappointments.

"To cite one example, he sent the Arnenians at the time of their trouble half a million roubles from his private purse, but on afterward inquiring what had become of the money he ascertained that not a penny had reached the Armenians. He was much mortified.

"Numberless similar things have happened and have disgusted him with the throne. The absence, too, of an helr excites his super-

"He remembers the Russian legend, according to which the Czar without a son will be succeeded by a Czar Michael, who is predestined to occupy Constantinople. He applies this to himself and his brother Michael.

"Hence he has long thought of abdicating in favor of the latter, but has postponed such action in the hope of having a son, for whom he has fervently supplicated heaven. Moreover, he would not abdiente so long as Grand Duke George lived, for he could not bequeath to the country so ephemeral a reign.

"He was also prevented by the conference a The Hague, for it was pointed out to him that to abdicate while it was sitting would be a kind of breach of faith; but he has always said. 'I am powerless to realize my plans. If I have a son I will keep the throne for him; but if not, I will renounce it. He agreed, however, to wait until the end of the conference; but the result of the conference seemed Committee Will Erect It Without the Ald to him to be a rebuff, and he considered that he had made himself ridiculous; hence the publication in the Official Messenger of the article extolling the conference as a great success and as a realization of his programme. I do not think he will be deceived by this stratagem Lastly, his intention to abdicate explains his telegram to Prince Louis Bonaparte, which though denied, was really sent, for he said 'This only commits me personally, not the Emperor.

"M. Delcassé has been sent on the close of the Peace Conference in order to convince tered into a solemn engagement with France, and that his abdication would be desertion inasmuch as nobody knows what Grand Duke Michael would be. M. Delcasse has accordingly started in baste in order to arrive before the Czar's departure for Darmstadt, where, it is believed, he intends to carry

out his abdication." To this strange narrative the correspondent adds: "I am well aware, as your renders the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore and | may imagine, that all this will be disputed and contradicted, especially if M. Delcasse succeeds in his mission, but no contradiction will prevent its being based on serious and I venture to say almost certain data."

M. DELCASSE AT MT. PETERSBURG. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs Calls on M. Muravieff.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. St. Petersbung, Aug. 4.-M. Deleassé, the French Foreign Minister, arrived here to-day, and shortly after reaching the city called on M. Muravieff, the Russian Minister of Foreign

NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE HOERS. The Representation of the Utlanders Now

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAUE TOWN, Aug. 4. - Mr. Conyngham Greene British Agent at Pretoria, has delivered to the Fransyaal Government's despatch regarding olonial Secretary Chamberlain's proposed int inquiry as to the details required to give mmediate and substantial representation to the Uitlanders. Communications concerning the scope of the representation are now being exchanged. It is believed that the Afrikander

SPAIN'S POLITICAL OUTLOOK. The Duke of Tetuan Expects No Illegal Act from tien. Weyler.

Bond favors the proposal.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE BUN. Madette, Aug. 4.-The Duke of Tetuan said in an interview at San Sebastian to-day that he ould continue to support the Government He was convinced that it was necessary for Spain to recover her position and prestige and he did not believe that Gen. Weyler would commit any illegal act. The Government, he said n conclusion, had vindicated its existence by settlement of the war which was as favorable as could be expected.

SIR JULIAN'S NEW TITLE,

tle Will Probably Retain His Own Name on His Elevation to the Peerage.

Special Cable Despaich to THE BUN. LONDON, Aug. 4.-It is probable that Si Julian Pauncefote will retain his own name upon his elevation to the peerage. He will resume the duties of his post as British Ambassader at Washington in October after visiting The Hague to complete some work connected with the Peace Conference. Sir Julian wil leave Washington in March or April next on etirement from diplomatic work.

Prominent Lawyer Dying of Cancer was restored to health by Missisquoi Mineral Spring Water, 29 B'way. Tel. 1129 Broad. - Adv.

BURNING W. W. ASTOR.

Disturbance in Lougacre Square White All the Police Were Elsewhere.

An express wagon drawn by a single horse turned into Broadway at Forty-ninth street at o'clock last night and proceeded down Broadway followed by a crowd who hooted at a stuffed figure of a man scated in a rocking chair in the wagon. Attached to the figure was a large placard with the inscription " Astor is a traitor.

At Thirty-sixth street the wagon turned over to Sixth avenue and stopped in front of John L. Sullivan's saloon. A growd came out from the saloon and hooted. The expressman drove on to Thirty-fourth street and then started back again up Broadway. At Longacre Square several hundred people gathered about the wagon, which was brought to a standstill at Forty-seventh street. Two men lifted an empty flour barrel out of the wagon and placed it on the asphalt pavement. Then they but the rocker containing the stuffed figure upon the barrel, and one of the men poured kerosene oil over the figure and set it on fire.

The figure burned for twenty minutes before the police put in an appearance. The originator of the disturbance had disappeared. Policeman Walsh arrested the expressman, but he was discharged at the station. The police will get a warrant for the principal.

OUR POST OFFICE NOT BIG ENOUGH. The Department to Lease a Building for

the Handling of All Second-Class Matter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Owing to the congested condition of the New York Post Office and the urgent necessity for more room for the handling of the mails, Postmaster Van Cott and First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath have been co-operating on a new plan to secure more room by leasing a separate building where all the second-class matter shall be handled. Much of the congestion in the office is due to the enormous quantities of newspapers and magazines which are dumped into the office by the wagon load. Being so bulky, this matter takes up a great deal of valuable space, and requires a large force of clerks, and other employees to handle it. Mr. Van Cott tried to lesse a building at Grand street and Broadway, but failed. He has recently been negotiating for a building, or part of a building, near the Post Office. It has been very hard to secure a satisfactory site, as business is so good that rents in that quarter are held at a very high figure. If the department is successful all the second-class matter will be mailed in the new building, and the clerks and other employees engaged in this work will be trans forred to give more room in the city Post Office.

SOUTH CAROLINA PUBLIC SCANDAL.

Tillman and Evans Called On to Pay for State Property Taken by Them. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4.-The committee of the Legislature which has been investigating he conduct of the penitentiary by Col. W. A Neal finds him short \$11,000. Col. Neal admits misappropriating \$3,000. The committee also finds that Senator Tillman and John Gary Evans, when Governor, worked and fertillized a small farm entirely at the State's expense, and that they owe the penitentiary for greeceries and other articles taken for private use; also, that their laundry work was done at the penitentiary. The committee will report to the Governor next week, recommending the criminal prosecution of Col. Neal and that the two ex-Governors have an opportunity to pay what they owe. Col. Neal was manager for Senator McLaurin in his campaign. Col. Jones of the Second South Carolina Regiment, a 'olumbia banker, is his bondsmer

BRAZILIANS TOOK THEM FOR SPIES. Young Yankee Geologists Get Into a Little

Trouble at Pernambu Harrison Collins and Harold Havens, students of the Leland Stanford University of California, who arrived yesterday from Brazil aboard the steamship Chaucer, had some trouble with the authorities of Pernambuco while examining peculiar sandstone reefs in that territory. The young geologists, who were of a party, were suspected of being Yan kee Government officials spying on the fortifikee Government officials saying on the fortifi-cations, and their investigations were stopped for a time. They convinced the Brazilians that their mission was purely scientific and they were permitted to go on with their work. Mr. Collins captured a coati mondi, a little, red. raccoonlike saimal, while in Brazil, and brought it here in a cage. Its specialty in the food line is ants. Mr. Havens has a long-tailed south American monkey. The party with which the young men went prospecting visited many reefs on the Brazilian coast. They ex-pected to find most of the reefs of coral forma-tion, but found only one built that way.

DROWNED IN HER CARRIAGE. Mrs. Martha Coburn's Horse Backed He Into a Reservoir.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Martha Co urn of New York, 60 years old, mother of Hewitt Coburn, proprietor of the Manchester freen stockinet mill, met a tragic death at South Manchester to-day. She was driving with her granddaughter, Miss Halstend, and near Chency Bros.' reservoir the horse was allowed to ent grass by the roadside. A stick secame wedged in the animal's mouth, and Miss Halstead left the carriage to remove it. Miss Halstead left the carriage to remove it. Just then the horse began backing in its fright, and before Mrs Coburn, who was a crimile, could get out of the carriage it rolled over the embankment and plunged into the reservoir, fifteen feet below. When workmen who came in response to Miss Halstead's cries arrived nothing could be seen of either the woman or the horse and carriage. Two hours later the body of the woman was recovered and removed to her home at Manchester Green.

PREPARING FOR A HOLD-UP.

Texans Suspect That a Band of Outlaws Is Planning a Train Robbery. Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 4.-Sheriffs from New Mexico and Arizona and State rangers from this locality are in this city and have been in consultation with Sheriff Boone.

tendent Martin of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway conference with the officers this morn ing, and it afterward leaked out that the ing, and it afterward leaked out that the party was discussing a band of outlaws said to be rendezvoused in the mountains of west Texas and the best method of capturing them. Superintendent Martin had just received a tenegram from the agent at Sauderson saying that four heavily armed and mounted men had been seen near that place, going west.

Express cars are now carrying each a well-armed guard out of this city, but the one man would stand little chance against four should the train be held up.

SECOND MICHAR TO THE DOLPHIN The Dispatch Boat Said to Have Had a Narrow Escape.

Bostos, Aug. 4.—The story comes from Gloucester that the United States despatch boat Dolphin narrowly escaped going on the rocks on Briar Neck, nearly opposite Thatcher Island, last night. A fog prevailed all night Island, last night. A for prevalled all night. At daybreak word came that an ocean steamer was ashore on Milk Island.

A correspondent arrived there about 5:30. There was no ocean steamship to be seen, but steaming up the back shore, evidently bound for the usesset, was the Bolphin. A catager said he had sighted her at daybreak authored close at Brar Nock. A few hundred feet further she would have been on the riseks.

It was the Bolphin that was in collision with a ferryboat in this harbor last Tuesday.

Secretary Root at Southampton.

time in his office in this city vesterday morning, and then went to his country place in Southampton, L. I. Mr. Root will return to Washington on Monday. It was said at his office yesterday that nothing was known there of the Secretary's reported intention to visit the President at Lake Champiain.

GOVERNOR SAVES A NEGRO

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GEORGIA'S EXECUTIVE PREFERTS A

LINCHING AT NEWNAN. He Told the Sheriff to Arm a Posse, On dered Out a Militia Company, and Then

Took Charge of the Forces-The Negre Is Removed Under Guard to Atlanta-ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4. - John Mullins, a negro. who attempted a criminal assault in Coweta county on Wednesday and Is now safely locked within a cell at the Tower, owes his life to

Gov. Candler. The Governor went to the scene of the trouble to prevent a lynching and took personal command of the militia and the At 10 o'clock on Wednesday night Sheriff Brown wired the Governor that Mullins was In Coweta jall. "I have the prisoner safe now in jall. Wire quick what I must do." was the telegram to the Governor from Sheriff Brown. Gov. Candler called up the Sheriff by telephone from the Executive

Mansion. From the tone of the message the Governor knew there was danger from the mob in Newman. He instructed the Sheriff to organize a posse, arm his men and protect the prisoner at all hazards. The order was perempory and urgent. There was great excitement in Newman and each hour increased the mob and brought additional anxiety. The crowd was determined and dangerous looking. Gov. Candler thes ordered out the militin by telephone. The Governor instructed the Captain to get his company together and to supplement the posse the Sheriff had been instructed to

night. The Governor ordered that no attempt should be made to remove the prisoner from the jail. Gov. Candler arose at daylight resterday morning and left for Newman, reaching the town before breakfast. He took personal com mand of the situation, and gave orders to the Sheriff and the Captain of the military company. Everything was done quietly, and none but the Governor, the Sheriff and Capt. Her-ring knew that Mullins was to be brought to Atlanta. Twelve men were selected as a guard and Mullins was placed on the train which reached Atlanta at 11:40 o'clock. He was delivered to the Sheriff of Fulton county in the Tower.

place on guard. Thus it was that the jail was guarded by citizens and soldiers through the

WOMAN WITH MANY DIAMONDS Found Helpless in the Street and Locked

Up for Safe Reeping. Policeman John Brophy of the West 125th treet station saw a well-dressed woman fall n the roadway at the corner of 133d street and Eighth avenue last night. As he picked her up two men stepped forward and told him they knew her and that she lived in West 133d street. Believing the men were anxious to get their hands on the woman's jewelry, the policeman refused to allow them to take the woman away, and he took her to the police station. There the matron searched her and found \$557 in her pockets and a lot of diamond jewelry in a bag. The jewelry consisted of a pair of solitaire enrings, a sunburst, a brooch and three solitaire rings.

rings.
All that the woman was able to say was that her name was Bird and that she lived in Fifty-seventh street. She said that her husband seventh street. She said that her husband was rich.

Two hours after the woman had been taken into custody a man called at the station, said he was her husband, and, after a consultation with Capt. Stainkamp, decided that it would be better to let his wife remain in the station all night, as she was in no condition to be released on ball.

The jewelry found on the woman corresponds to some extent with the \$5,000 worth of jewelry missed on July 22 from the house of Eugene Kahn of 440 Manhattan avenue.

The jewelry was missed after a fire in the house, and a servant named Hosie disappeared at the same time.

RUSSELL SAGE IS 83. Uses No Tobacco, Little Alcohol, and Works for Recreation. Russell Sage, the veteran financier, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday by than usual and doing a little more work than usual. Mr. Sage is vigorous and his brain is as active as ever. He has never been alraid of work and in fact flods his chief pleasure in it. He said yesterday that he attributed his bang life and good health to his temperate habits.

He has never used tobacco and while not a tee-totaler, has always taken stimulants sparingly. He sleeps seven hours a night and sometimes Mr. Sage is now living at his country home at Lawrence, L. I.

ITALY'S SLICE OF CRINA.

New Proposals to Be Made Concerning the Acquisition of San Mun Bay. Special Cable Desputes to THE SUN. PERIN. Aug. 4.- Marquis Raggi, the Italian Chargé d'Affaires, recentiv notified the Tsungli-Yamen (Foreign Board) that Italy would shortly make new proposals tending to settle satisfactorily the difficulties resulting from her demand for a territorial concession at San Mun Bay. The Tsung-li-Yamen has replied that

China will not agree to anything that is likely to prejudice her interests. GERMANY IN COREA.

Prince Henry Said to Have Obtained & Concession for a Railway. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Berlin, Aug. 4.—It is understood that a German syndicate has obtained a concession for the construction of a railway from Seoul to Gensan. The granting of the concession is ascribed to the recent visit to Corea of Prince Henry of Prussia, Emperor William's brother,

who is in command of the German squadron in Asiatic waters.

SENATOR JONES STILL ILL. Sent from England to the Continent by & Specialist in Heart Affections. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sex.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas is still in ill health and is going to the Continent upon the advice of a specialist in heart affections Confirmation of the Duke of Albany. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. LONDON. Aug. 4 - The confirmation of the

Duke of Albany in the Church of England took place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, this morning. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Winchester.

Very Hot Weather in Paris. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sus. Paris, Aug. 4. - The weather here to-day was extremely warm, the thermometer registering 102 degrees in the shade. The night has brought little relief from the suffering caused

Ripling's First Visit to Scotland. Special Cable Lemaich in Tur St. S. LONDON, Aug. 4 - Rudyard Kipling, who has not heretofore visited Scotland, has rented the manse of Creich, near Dornoch, in Sutherland-

One Yellow Fever Case at Panama. Special Cable Dennie's in Titr 5 Conox, Colombia, Aug. 4. The official re-

turns of the health authorities of Panama re-port one case of rellow fever under treatment, Colon hin's Transied Politics. DESCRIPTION ADDRESS OF THE SELECTION

Conox, Colombia, Aug. 1 It is reported that an outbreak of political troub ealities or unin the Departments of Cundmamarca and Santander.